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## Monitor Newsletter September 19, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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# Monitor

Vol. XII., No. 12

Bowling Green State University

Sept. 19, 1988

## Photochemists to gather here to study 'frontiers'

Some of the nation's top research scientists will be on campus Oct. 1 to talk about their work during a day-long symposium entitled "Frontiers in Photochemical Sciences."

The first major event sponsored by the Center for Photochemical Sciences, one of the nation's unique research programs, the symposium will include six presentations, a dinner and a panel discussion on the future of photochemical sciences.

The symposium will provide nearly 100 invited research scientists from industry, private research institutes and other universities with a first-hand report of recent developments and scientific investigation into photochemical sciences, said Pat Green, administrative director of the center and symposium organizer.

In addition to the research reports, the symposium will officially celebrate the creation of the Center for Photochemical Sciences and honor its founder and executive director, Dr. Douglas Neckers who was named the University's first Distinguished Research Professor in recognition of his research accomplishments.

The Center for Photochemical Sciences was established in 1985 and has developed into the country's most significant program to prepare postdoctoral students and other professionals for photosciences research.

Green added that the symposium will also showcase the Center for Photochemical Sciences as one of the

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Larry Hoffman, (left) carpentry, serves lunch to Genaro Cruz, (right) academic custodial, at the plant operations and maintenance appreciation picnic held Sept. 15. More than 300 employees attended the event which featured lunch, music and volleyball. Plant operations and maintenance sponsors the meal to thank the employees for the extra work they do in the summer months.

## Start of classes causes parking lot congestion

If lately you've found yourself circling parking lots in the morning or upon returning from your lunch hour more than usual, you're not alone. Jean Yarnell, manager of parking and traffic, said parking problems always accelerate with the commencement of classes in the fall, but she expects them to subside soon.

"It usually takes a few weeks for students to understand where they are supposed to be parking," Yarnell said. "We always get more complaints than usual at the beginning of the school year."

Yarnell also put part of the blame for crowded lots on the Ridge Street closing. She said some faculty and staff may have shifted to other lots because the street closing has changed their driving routes.

However, she said there is sufficient parking on campus for faculty and staff and there are no current plans to create additional spaces.

Since last spring almost 460 parking spaces have been created for student residents. Yarnell said 200 spaces were added in an area north of the music building lot and 260 spaces were added with the enlargement of Lot 8, north of Offenbauer.

"It was necessary to create these spaces because the students' cars were overflowing into grassy areas," she said.

In the summer of 1987, 145 faculty and staff spaces were created with the expansion and renovation of parking lots A and G. Although faculty and staff have complained that additional parking space is needed, Yarnell said there is enough space "if people are willing to look in lots

*Continued on page 4*

## Grants will aid communities help kids fight drug abuse

In the past 12 months the small oblong office of Dr. Molly Laffin has turned into a storehouse of information on drug education.

With two grants totaling nearly \$320,000 from the U.S. Department of Education, Laffin, HPER, is helping to establish school-based and community-wide education programs to fight drug abuse.

One grant, awarded last November, provides \$125,801 for an 18-month project entitled "Wood County Schools Without Drugs," that has established a county-wide drug education training program for school personnel.

The second grant, awarded in May, provides \$194,000 for a statewide project entitled "Drug-Free Ohio Community Action Training Program." This program seeks to motivate judicial officials, law enforcement officials, parent groups, community and youth leaders, the medical community and school principals and guidance counselors to join together to fight substance abuse.

To implement the programs, Laffin has drawn on her own experiences as a drug abuse prevention specialist and has collected an enormous quantity of drug education materials.

"We are not out to reinvent the wheel," she explained. "We are disseminating available materials and building on what others have already

done."

Assisting Laffin with the projects are David Weis, home economics, who is working as assistant director of evaluation, and Sue Irmen, former consultant for the Wood County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and the first on-site school specialist in Wood County for the prevention of chemical dependency.

According to Laffin, the key to drug education is the involvement of the entire community, not just the schools.

"People tend to look at drug abuse in a rather simplistic way," she said. "We don't live in a society like 'The Waltons' or 'Leave It To Beaver.' It is much more complex than that. Kids don't get into drugs because of peer pressure. It's an alternative to the pain they are feeling as they try to cope with life. Rather than trying to eliminate peer pressure, we want to foster positive peer power."

The Wood County Schools Without Drugs program consists of 16 different workshop programs. By February, more than 300 people will have participated in the workshops.

An advisory committee of representatives of the Wood County Board of Education, all 10 school districts in Wood County and Penta-County Vocational School, helped to plan the programs, which include two types of workshops: one for K-6 teachers and the other for



Molly Laffin, (center) HPER, examines program material with David Weis, home economics, and Sue Irmen, on-site school specialist in Wood County for the prevention of chemical dependency. They are working to establish school-based and community-wide education programs to fight drug abuse.

individuals working with K-12 children.

"The emphasis in the K-6 curriculum is on prevention and self-esteem," Laffin said. Those completing the 25-hour program may earn one hour of academic credit at Bowling Green, or 2.5 Continuing Education Units, and

become certified teachers of Project CHARLIE (Chemical Abuse Resolution Lies In Education), a drug abuse program first developed in 1976 by teachers in the Minneapolis area.

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# Commentary

Editor, the *Monitor*:

A commentary in the *Monitor* (Aug. 22) by a committee of Concerned Faculty deserves a response. This group of distinguished faculty offered three proposals that in their view would "enhance the efficacy of the Faculty Senate." In brief they suggest that the performance of the senate be evaluated periodically and that limits be placed on the terms of senators and the number of committee assignments of faculty. Comments follow regarding the propositions.

The idea that the performance of Faculty Senate somehow could be improved by means of evaluations has an engaging simplicity. A flaw, however, is that the senate by its nature is a constantly changing entity. It is not the same in composition in successive years regardless of its performance. A third of its members complete their terms each year and many do not repeat either by choice or by non-election. The terms of the vice-chair and chair of the senate are consecutive for one year each and no one ever has held either post more than once. The secretary of the senate is a time-consuming post for which candidates almost literally must be coerced to serve and the repeaters have been few. All regular faculty are eligible to serve on the senate but must be elected by their collegiate colleagues. Those willing to serve and who draw wide support can indeed be elected more than once, but the choice is that of their colleagues not of some inner cabal.

Faculty Senate meetings are open to all faculty and to the public. Any member of the University community may ask a senator to raise an issue and attend themselves and participate in the discussion during a scheduled period termed "Issues and Concerns." Just what a formal evaluation could accomplish to alter matters is unclear, especially since those who desire change can make suggestions or raise objections at any time. Fundamental also is the question, who will do the evaluating and what will be the standards? In short, the Faculty Senate under its present structure is a thoroughly democratic system that works better when more faculty choose to become involved in its workings.

A limitation on the number of consecutive senate terms poses no problems. The proposal, however, seems to have a faulty premise. A "few individuals" cannot "monopolize" the positions and goals of the senate without the assent of a majority of senators (and on some issues a 2/3 vote of the assembly) who in turn are chosen in competitive elections. Whether or not they accurately reflect the wishes of the majority of faculty on all matters cannot be proven either way but logic suggests that senate actions are in accord with the general faculty mood most of the time. If they are not, the Faculty Charter provides for a faculty right of appeal of senate actions. Most senators try to represent their constituents faithfully and no one yet has described a superior measure of the faculty will.

It goes without repetition that teaching and other scholarly/creative activities are the foremost responsibilities of University faculty. Nevertheless, shared governance is a traditional part of American academic life that helps to create and maintain an atmosphere conducive to the performance of those responsibilities. Thus University service is a legitimate part of a faculty member's duties. If it is not accomplished by some faculty, the entire University community suffers the loss. As is true for all activities, some faculty are more dedicated or more capable, or both, in this respect than are others. Ideally, all faculty should take a turn at tasks that often are tedious but are necessary. As with the duties of a chair, a program director, or as with the preparation of grant requests, service on the Faculty Senate or on various committees diverts time from teaching and research/creative activities but it is just as important to the basic mission of the University.

The Faculty Senate long has sought to involve a greater proportion of the faculty in its committee structure. For example, faculty in the first four years of service at BGSU must be appointed to each University committee. The purpose is to promote broader participation and to develop experience. Each spring the senate Committee on Committees distributes an interest form that asks faculty to make choices regarding committee assignments. Some names appear often on the ballots that are returned and some may never appear. Those whose names never appear become outsiders by choice, not by design.

It is to be hoped that the members of the Committee of Concerned Faculty demonstrate their concern by attending Faculty Senate meetings, or by initiating amendments to the Academic Charter, or by volunteering for committee service. The senate is intended as a forum for all faculty, not just for its members. The senators will listen. Whether or not they will be persuaded on a given issue is never a certainty.

Sincerely,  
Thomas D. Anderson  
geography



Ron Smith, (right) chemistry storekeeper, and Leonard Starks, (center) a graduate student in chemistry, help the truck driver load hundreds of chemistry books and journals that have been collected at the University through Project Bookshare. Due to an overwhelming response, the program's storage has been moved from Bowling Green to Mississippi.

## Program outgrows its quarters after an overwhelming response

Project Bookshare, an effort of the American Chemical Society to collect and distribute chemistry books and journals to needy colleges and universities worldwide, has outgrown its original quarters in the chemistry department thanks to an overwhelming response by donors.

Since launching the program in 1985, more than 100 tons of donated books and journals have poured into the campus for processing, cataloging and storage, placing heavy demands on space and the small staff directed by Ellen Dalton, coordinator of the project's storage.

Dalton said that as it became obvious that the project needed more space than the University could provide, the American Chemical Society decided to move the storage facility this spring to Books for the World, a non-profit book distribution organization in Mississippi whose advisory board is headed by former President Jimmy Carter.

The new arrangement will continue to provide publications for both domestic and overseas recipients, according to Dr. Joyce Torio, ASC spokesperson. In addition, greater storage capacity and an annual volume of books and services valued at \$10 million, Books for the World

will enable Project Bookshare to serve more institutions.

Dalton said she has mixed feelings about turning the task over to someone else. She originally had submitted the University's application to coordinate the unique effort. "I get a great feeling of satisfaction from seeing these materials put to good use rather than being discarded," she said. However, she admitted there is some sense of relief in no longer having to process mountains of printed materials with a staff of a few student assistants.

It could not have been done, Dalton said, without the full cooperation of many people at the University. She gave particular credit to the "people in Inventory Control who not only hauled boxes and mail sacks around campus for three years and who loaded trucks for the move, as well as the people in the campus post office who handled the tons of donations and outgoing shipments."

Dr. Gordon Nelson, ASC president who spearheaded the project at the ACS, said Bowling Green has done a "fantastic job" of getting the project going. "It was an immense effort on behalf of international goodwill for which Bowling Green should feel extremely pleased and proud," he said.

## If you're interested in taking a class, Computer Services offers variety

A variety of IBM PC and Macintosh seminars are being offered free to faculty, staff and graduate students by Computer Services. They include:

"Intro to Electronic Mail" is scheduled from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in 447 Math Science. It will deal with sending mail to other computer systems both locally and off-campus.

"Intro to File Transfers Using FTP/Kermit" will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in 447 Math Science. Participants will learn how to transfer files from one system to another.

"Getting Started on the Macintosh (MacWrite)" will be held from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Technology Lab. It is intended for anyone wanting to learn the basics on the Mac.

"Introduction to CMS Part 1" is from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in the Technology Lab. Part 1 or a two-part seminar includes how to access Trapper through the IBM 3179G terminals and PS2/Model 50's on campus as well as dial-up procedures.

"Introduction to VMS" will be offered from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 5 in 128 Math Science. It is an introduction to the VMS operating system running on the VAX 8530 academic computer.

"Microcomputer Concepts" is being offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in 312 Hayes Hall. It will cover basic terminology, hardware and software components and is intended for anyone not familiar with microcomputers.

"Intro to CMS Part 2" will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Technology Lab. This is the second in a two-part series on the CMS operating system running on the IBM 4341, the interactive statistics machine.

"Introduction to UNIX" is an introduction to the UNIX operating system running on the VAX 11/780 and 11/785. It is scheduled from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in 128 Math Science.

"Introduction to DOS, IBM's Disk Operating System" is being offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in 312 Hayes Hall. It is intended for anyone not familiar with the IBM PC and its uses.

In "Introduction to MultiMate on the IBM PC," the basics of word processing and MultiMate functions will be covered. It will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in 312 Hayes Hall.

The "Microsoft Works Word Processing" seminar will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Technology Lab. It will cover the basics of creating, editing and formatting documents using the word processor included in the Microsoft Works package. Prior Macintosh experience or attendance at the "Getting Started on the Macintosh" seminar is recommended.

"Intro to SAS" will be held from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 14 in 304 Math Science. Participants will learn set-up of simple SAS jobs to run on the IBM 4381 (Radar) in a batch environment. Two basic parts are discussed: the DATA and PROC step.

The "Microsoft Works Database and Spreadsheet" seminar will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Technology Lab. It will cover the basics of creating and managing a database or spreadsheet using Microsoft Works. Prior Macintosh experience or attendance at the "Getting Started on the Macintosh" seminar is recommended. Familiarity with databases and spreadsheets is helpful.

"HyperCard" seminar will be held from 1:30-4 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Technology Lab. It is a basic introduction to HyperCard and its uses.

"Intro to SAS Display Manager" will be held from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Technology Lab. Topics include how to access SAS under CMS and using Display Manager to create, maintain and run SAS programs interactively. Prior exposure to SAS and CMS is assumed.

"Intro to Lotus 1-2-3 on the IBM" is scheduled for 1:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in 312 Hayes Hall. Participation is for anyone who will be using financial information, such as budgeting.

"Intro to IBM Batch" will be held from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 21 in 304 Math Science. Job Control Language (JCL) will be discussed as well as accessing external files in SAS and SPSS.

"Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 on the IBM PC" is set for 1:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in 312 Hayes Hall. It is a follow-up to the introduction course or for anyone who is

familiar with Lotus 1-2-3 and wants to learn more.

"Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 on the IBM PC" is from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in 312 Hayes Hall. Attendance at the intermediate course is requested prior to attending this one.

In "Introduction to PC-File III on the IBM PC," database applications including filing information, sorting records and printing reports will be covered and is intended for anyone doing simple record-keeping. It will be held from 1:30-4 p.m. Nov. 7 in 312 Hayes Hall.

"Mail List Management" is scheduled from 1:30-4 p.m. on Nov. 14 in 312 Hayes Hall. The seminar is intended for anyone who needs to manage mailing lists on the PC.

A basic introduction to "Hard Disk Set-up" is scheduled from 1:30-3 p.m. Nov. 16 in 312 Hayes Hall.

"Introduction to IBM Personal Editor" will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in 312 Hayes Hall. It is intended for administrative users who will use PE for text editing or for preparing data as input to administrative production jobs.

To register for any of the seminars or for more information call the secretary in 241 Math Science at 372-2102. Interested participants are asked to register at least two days prior to the seminar they want to attend. Persons registered for a seminar, but who are unable to attend should notify the secretary.

Faculty/staff presentations

John L. Huffman, journalism, and Denise M. Trauth, radio-television-film, presented "The Impact of Judicial Restraint on Communication Law: A Case Study of Judge Robert Heron Bork" at the Mass Communication Division of the International Communication Association meeting, New Orleans, La., June 2.

Sally Sakola and Pamela Allison, both of health, physical education and recreation, presented "Skill Acquisition in Elementary School Physical Education" at the Midwest District Convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Dearborn, Mich., Feb. 27.

Sally Sakola, health, physical education and recreation, presented "Professional Preparation of the Elementary School Physical Education Specialist" at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention, Kansas City, Mo., April 8-9.

Pamela Allison, health, physical education and recreation, presented "Issues in the Teaching of Observation Skills" for the Curriculum and Instruction Academy at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention, Kansas City, Mo., April 9.

Faculty/staff publications

Terry W. Parsons, Student Recreation Center, "Philanthropy and Recreational Sports," in *NIRSA Journal*, Spring.

Don Boren, legal studies, "Changes Made to Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Code by the Bankruptcy Amendment and Federal Judgeship Act of 1984," in *Midwest Law Review*. The article won the 1988 Best Article Award from the journal. Boren also authored "Suits Against States in Federal Court: The Current Eleventh Amendment Controversy," in *American Business Law Journal*.

Faculty/staff recognitions

Adrian R. Tio, art, won the Judi Faurot Memorial Award for a drawing titled "Double Portrait: Alan's Choice" at the 36th annual spring show of the Alma Gallery at Memorial Hall in Lima from May 6-June 3.

Sally Sakola, health, physical education and recreation, has been elected vice president of the physical education division for the Midwest District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Michael Moore, director of Arts Unlimited, was philosopher-in-residence at the Lincoln Center Institute affiliate workshop on aesthetic education at the State University of New York at Albany, June 27-July 7. At the workshop Moore delivered several lectures to first-year participating teachers on the role of aesthetic education in the schools and directed a graduate seminar.

Faculty/staff grants

Deirdre Monk, visual communication technology, \$3,612 from the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo, to create and exhibit hand-colored photographs.

Thomas B. Cobb, Center for Environmental Programs, \$12,000 from the Toledo Edison Company, to support an energy workshop for northwest Ohio science teachers, which will cover current energy problems, possible solutions and future energy concerns; also \$23,960 from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Litter Prevention and Recycling, for funding to continue the aluminum can recycling program, support the position of campus coordinator for recycling projects, establish an office of paper recycling and expand litter awareness activities.

Michael Rodgers, Center for Photochemical Sciences, \$21,122 from the University of Texas, to support research in the determination of the lifetime of singlet oxygen in aqueous basic hydrogen peroxide by laser excitation of a photosensitizer.

W. Robert Midden, chemistry and Center for Photochemical Sciences, \$4,100 from The Johns Hopkins University, to support research onto the chemical modifications of DNA induced by ultraviolet radiation.

Gregg Brownell, educational curriculum and instruction, presented "A 21st Century Road Rally: Touring on Information Service on the Road to Computer Utilization" at the 8th annual Arizona State University Microcomputers in Education Conference, Tempe, Ariz., March 6-9.

Vincent Corrigan, music composition/history, presented "Modal Rhythm and the Music of the Trouveres" at the 23rd International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, Mich., May 5. Virginia Leland, emerita professor of English also attended the Congress.

John G. Merriam, political science, presented "The Politics of Oil" at the BGSU Environmental Studies Program Summer Energy Workshop: Energy into the 21st Century, June 21.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, professor emeritus of the College of Education and Allied Professions and interim chair-EDAS, presented "Positive Classroom Management" on March 10, "Managing Conflict: Results Oriented Strategies" on April 14 and "Teaching as Instructional Leadership" on May 12, at Admiral King High School, Lorain; also, "Developing Responsible Children," at the thirteenth annual Education Symposium, Springfield High School, Springfield, April 13.

John R. Burt, romance languages, "Agustini's Muse," in *Chasqui, Revista de literatura latinoamericana*, XVII, May; also, "The Presence and Meaning of Dogs in Julio Herrera and Reissig's *Los extasis de la montana* (egloganimas)," in *Hispanic Journal*, Spring; also, "The Personalization of Classical Myth in Delmira Agustini," in *Critica Hispanica*.

Danny Myers, applied statistics and operations research, "Dual Formulation and Subgradient Optimization Strategies for Linear Programming Relaxations of Mixed-Integer Programs," in *Discrete Applied Mathematics*.

Ralph St. John, applied statistics and operations research, has been elected chair of the Toledo section of the American Society for Quality Control for 1988-89. Last year he served as chair-elect for the 600 member organization that focuses on determining production standards and verifying product quality.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, professor emeritus of the College of Education and Allied Professions and interim chair-EDAS, chaired an international conference on educational management in Milano, Italy, June 2-4.

Clifford Long, mathematics and statistics, has been elected to membership on the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America. Long will serve as a sectional governor for three years from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1991.

Kenneth F. Kiple, history, \$3,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities, for support of a project aiming at a biological history of the black in Africa and in the most important slave societies of the Western Hemisphere.

Ernest Savage, visual communication and technology education, \$4,000 Sex Equity Supplement from the Ohio Department of Education, to promote activities designed to eliminate sex bias and stereotyping in secondary and post-secondary vocational education.

John S. Graham, biological sciences, \$6,000 from CIBA-Geigy Corporation, for the preparation of five proteinase inhibitors for research of natural insecticides.

Philosophers meet for conference

Prominent philosophers from around the country will be at the Miletí Alumni Center Thursday through Saturday (Sept. 22-24) to discuss "The Foundations of Moral and Political Philosophy."

The conference, sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday with a keynote address by Stephen Darwall of the University of Michigan. Other speakers will include Judith Jarvis Thomson of MIT; Allan

Stuart R. Givens, history and interim director of the Institute for Great Lakes Research, presented "The Collections and Opportunities Offered by the Institute for Great Lakes Research," at the joint meeting of the Ontario Association of Archivists and the Lake Ontario Archivist Conference, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, May 14.

Teri Sharp, public relations, gave a presentation on preparing news releases at the Ohio Continuing Higher Education Association summer conference, Seagate Centre, Toledo, July 13.

Dave Heinlen, environmental services, and Gary Silverman, environmental health, presented a program on hazardous waste minimization at BGSU at the National Environmental Health Association Annual Educational Conference, Cleveland, June 21.

Sarah L. Sharp, history, presented "Basic Techniques of Oral History Interviews," to the Northwestern Ohio Genealogical Society, Toledo, May 9; also presented "The Uses of Oral History in Documenting Family History," to the Henry County Genealogical Society, Deshler, May 16.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, professor emeritus of the College of Education and Allied Professions and interim chair-EDAS, "Helping Children Succeed," in *Journal of the Ohio Elementary, Kindergarten, Nursery Educators*, 1987 edition; also co-authored with Joseph Sommerville, University of Toledo, "Improving the Discipline Techniques of Beginning Teachers," in *American Secondary Education*, Vol. 16, No. 4; also, "Dirigenti Buoni e no: dove sto la differenza? (Good Principal-Bad Principal: What Makes the Difference?)," in *Dirigenti Scuola*, June (published in Italy).

Frank McKenna, political science, has been invited to serve on the national membership development committee of the American Society for Public Administration by the society's President-Elect Charlotte Gray.

David Cayton, art, won the Athena Art Society Anniversary Award of \$200 for excellence in any medium for his stoneware entry, "Monolith II," at the 70th Annual Toledo Area Artists Exhibition at the Toledo Museum of Art from June 5-July 3.

Judith Bentley, music performance studies, was the flutist in Warren Benson's "Five Lyrics of Louise Bogan" for mezzo soprano and flute on May 12 at the Augustinussaal in Klosterneuburg, Austria. The performance was part of a recital presented by her daughter, Julia, currently studying in Vienna.

Paul Shilling, assistant dean, Firelands College, \$49,668 and \$36,083.31 from the WSOS Community Action Commission, Inc., to support a program offering less-than-class size credit training in a variety of on-going, job specific programs in the medical secretary, word processing and other technical program areas.

Barry Piersol, technology, \$12,000 from TL Industries, Inc., to support cooperative employment for College of Technology students; also \$910 from the Tennessee Valley Authority, to support the TVA Academic Enrichment Program, designed to strengthen and enrich the academic training of students through field experience in specialized areas involving outdoor recreation, education and management of natural resources.

Gibbard of the University of Michigan; Eric Mack of Tulane University; Terence Irwin of Cornell University; Jean Hampton of the University of California, Davis; Holly Smith of the University of Arizona; Peter Railton of the University of Michigan; and Russell Hardin of the University of Chicago.

For more information, contact Kory Tigner, Social Philosophy and Policy Center, at 372-2536.

FESTIVAL SERIES 1988-1989 Season

Bowling Green State University is pleased to announce the roster of artists for the 1988-89 season. Thus, our ninth season in Kobacker Hall, promises to be the best yet, featuring the ability of some of the world's finest performers. Bowling Green's continuing commitment to quality arts programming makes a series subscription most affordable.

CHRISTOPHER PARKENING - Wed., Sept. 26  
JUBAL TRO - Thurs., Nov. 3  
GEORGE SHEARING - Sat., Dec. 3  
ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE - Tues., Feb. 28  
DAEWOO CHORALE - Sun., March 12

SEASON TICKETS	Adult	Student	Senior Citizen
Mezzanine	\$63	\$42	\$56
Main Floor	\$45	\$30	\$40
Back Floor Balcony	\$27	\$18	\$24

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Evening Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Adult Series Ticket(s) @ \$\_\_\_\_\_ each \$\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Student Series Ticket(s) @ \$\_\_\_\_\_ each \$\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Senior Citizen Ticket(s), @ \$\_\_\_\_\_ each \$\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Enclosed is my check payable to College of Musical Arts  
\_\_\_\_\_ Please charge my Visa/MasterCard

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Please charge this to my BGSU University Account  
SS# \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: Concert Office, College of Musical Arts, BGSU,  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0290

Kobacker Box Office open weekdays 12 noon - 6pm - call 372-8177

Host families needed

Families and individuals are needed to participate in the International Host Family Program. International programs has 45 students from a variety of countries who are looking for families to share their time and culture with the students through activities or family events. There is no housing commitment.

For more information concerning the Host Family Program, contact Lisa Rudd or Jennifer Adams in international programs at 372-2247, or attend an information session at 7 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 22) or at 1 p.m. Sept. 27 in the International Lounge in 411 South Hall.

Sign-up for skating

Registration is currently underway for the fall series I of group skating lessons that will run from Sept. 21 to Oct. 29.

Registration deadline is Tuesday (Sept. 20) and no registrations will be taken after that date.

Professional instruction will be provided in beginning skating (no experience through United State Figure Skating Association Basic 2); intermediate skating (USFSA Basic 4); and advanced skating (USFSA Basic 5 and USFSA Basic 6).

Lessons consist of a half-hour per week for six weeks at a cost of \$30 per person for each series. A six-session practice pass to public skating is included and the fee includes USFSA skating badges. Skate rental is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Wednesday evening classes, from Sept. 21-Oct. 26 in the Studio Ice Sheet, will be: beginning children from 7-7:30 p.m. and another session from 7:30-8 p.m.; intermediate from 8-8:30 p.m.; advanced from 8:30-9 p.m.; and adults from 9-9:30 p.m.

The Saturday morning classes, from Sept. 24-Oct. 29 in the Studio Ice Sheet, will be: beginning children from 9-9:30 a.m. and another session from 9:30-10 a.m.; intermediate from 10-10:30 a.m.; and advanced from 10:30-11 a.m.

For more information, contact the Ice Arena at 372-2365.

Training program set

A few slots are still available in the Pre-Supervisory Training Program that is being offered by Auxiliary Support Services, training and development division, beginning Oct. 4. The program will run through Dec. 22.

The course is taken on the employee's own time and is free to all selected to participate. The maximum number of people accepted into the class will be 25. Persons interested in participating should call Ruth Friend at 372-2236 by Wednesday (Sept. 21).



# Datebook

## Monday, Sept. 19

**Art Exhibition,** "Contemporary Art in Northwest Ohio Collections," Gallery, Fine Arts Building, through Wenesday (Sept. 21). Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Free.

**International Film Festival,** "Jazzman," 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Film is either dubbed or in the original language with English subtitles. Free.

**Vietnam War Lecture,** by Wallace Terry, Pulitzer-Prize-nominee and author of *Bloods: The Black Experience in the Vietnam War*, 8 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union. Free. Sponsored by UAO, the Black Student Union and the Ethnic Studies Program.

## Tuesday, Sept. 20

**WBGU-TV Program,** "River of Concern," Dr. Karl Schurr, biology, discusses pollutants in the Maumee River upstream from Toledo, 5:30 p.m. Channel 27.

**Firelands Concert Series,** presents the Faculty Jazz Quartet, 7:30 p.m., East Building Longe, Firelands College. Free.

**Planetarium Program,** "The Mars Show," 8 p.m., Planetarium, Physical Sciences Building. \$1 donation suggested.

**Progressive Student Organization Meeting,** will discuss the topic of "Tuition Increases and Access to Higher Education," 9 p.m., United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin. Everyone welcome.

## Wednesday, Sept. 21

**Chemistry Seminar,** "New Optical Methods for Characterizing the Shapes of Particles Smaller than the Optical Resolving Limit," by Dr. W. Martin McClain, chemistry, Wayne State University, 4:30 p.m., 70 Overman Hall.

**WBGU-TV Program,** "Art Beat," featuring the artists and cultural events of northwest Ohio in both live and taped interviews, performances and exhibitions, with host Marcia Brown, 5:30, Channel 27.

**Faculty Artist Series,** presents organist Vernon Walcott, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Bowling Green. Free.

## Thursday, Sept. 22

**WBGU-TV Program,** "Time Out," with host Larry Weiss, as he interviews coaches, profiles

## Classified Employment Opportunities

The following classified positions are available:

<b>New vacancies</b>	
Posting expiration date for employees to apply: noon, Friday, Sept. 23. Employees bidding on the listed positions are asked to please take note of the posting deadline. (* indicates that employee(s) from within the department is/are bidding and being considered for the position.)	
9-23-1	* <b>Laboratory Animal Aide</b> Pay Range 2 Biological sciences (NSF Stock Center)
9-23-2	* <b>Library Associate 2</b> Pay Range 28 Science Library
9-23-3	<b>Secretary 1</b> Pay Range 26 Student Activities and Orientation
9-23-4	* <b>Storekeeper 2</b> Pay Range 27 Inventory Management
9-23-5	<b>Word Processing Specialist 1</b> Pay Range 25 Psychology

## Faculty/staff positions

The following faculty positions are available:

**English:** Chair. Contact Alice Calderonello (2-2575). Deadline: Nov. 15.

**Intercollegiate Athletics:** Head softball coach. Contact Chair, search and screening committee, c/o athletic department (2-2401). Deadline: Sept. 26.

**Political Science:** Assistant professor, contact Frank McKenna (2-2921). Also, assistant professor. Contact Tsuneo Akaha (2-2921). Deadline for both positions: Dec. 1 or until a qualified candidate is chosen.

**Psychology:** Assistant professor. Contact the psychology department (2-2301). Deadline: Nov. 18.

The following administrative positions are available:

**Architect's Office:** Project coordinator. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Oct. 7.

**Intercollegiate Athletics:** Director of the golf course. Contact Chair of the Search and Screening Committee, c/o the athletic department (2-2401). Extended deadline: Oct. 14.

**University Union:** Service manager for University Union Food Service (two positions). Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Sept. 26.

athletes and recaps University sporting events, 5:30 p.m., Channel 27.

**Philosophy Conference,** "The Foundations of Moral and Political Philosophy," through Saturday (Sept. 24). Keynote address by Stephen Darwall, University of Michigan, 8 p.m. For more information, contact Kory Tilgner at 372-2536.

**Movie,** "The Gold Rush," with Charlie Chaplin, 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

## Friday, Sept. 23

**Lauren Hutton Film Series,** "Welcome to L.A.," 7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

**Planetarium Program,** "The Mars Show," 8 p.m., Planetarium, Physical Sciences Building. \$1 donation suggested.

**Summer Music Theatre,** presents "Hello, Dolly!," 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information, call 372-8171.

**UAO Weekend Movies,** "The Princess Bride" at 8 and 10 p.m., "Stripes" at midnight, 210 Math Sciences Building. Admission is \$1.50 with University I.D.

## Saturday, Sept. 24

**Women's Cross Country,** vs. Miami, 11 a.m., Forrest Creason Golf Course.

**University Women Fall Salad Luncheon,** 11:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St.

**Men's Cross Country,** vs. Miami, 11:45 a.m., Forrest Creason Golf Course.

**Soccer,** vs. Detroit, "Youth Day," 2 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.

**Women's Volleyball,** vs. Toledo, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

**Summer Music Theatre,** "Hello, Dolly!," 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information, call 372-8171.

**UAO Weekend Movies,** "The Princess Bride" at 8 and 10 p.m., "Stripes" at midnight, 210 Math Sciences Building. Admission is \$1.50 with University I.D.

## Sunday, Sept. 25

**Planetarium Program,** "The Mars Show," 7:30 p.m., Planetarium, Physical Sciences Building. \$1 donation suggested.

**Mezzo-Soprano Recital,** featuring Barbara Lockhard-Zimmerman, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

## Monday, Sept. 26

**International Film Festival,** "The Moon is Just a Naked Ball," 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. The film is either dubbed or in the original language with English subtitles. Free.

## Ph.D. exam

Sharon Showman, IPCO, "The Rhetoric of a "Holy Nation": A Fantasy Theme Analysis of the Rhetorical Vision of the Rev. Marion "Pat" Gordon Robertson," 11:30 a.m., Monday (Sept. 19), 205 South Hall. Committee chairperson: Donald Enholm.

### Re-enrollment needed to continue Educators disability insurance

All employees currently enrolled in the optional Educators Mutual Short-term Disability plan must sign new enrollment application forms if they want to continue the insurance.

A representative of Educators Mutual will be available from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 20 and 21) in the Canal Room in the University Union to enroll current and new participants in the plan.

Additional information regarding the plan is available from the benefits/insurance office, 10 Shatzel Hall.



## Photochemical from the front page

state's more successful Selective Excellence efforts. "Since its inception the center has received nearly \$1 million in the Ohio Board of Regents Selective Excellence competition which has enabled the center to grow into an important resource for the University, the region, the state and the nation," she said.

Scientists who will take part in the symposium include Dr. Michael Doyle, the Dr. D.R. Semmes Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at Trinity University; Dr. Paul Schaap, professor of chemistry at Wayne State University; Dr. Paul Davis, group leader of directed basic research in organic chemistry at Mead Imaging; Dr. Harry Gray, Arnold O.

## Parking from the front page

that aren't necessarily right next to the building" where they work.

"The lots that fill up the fastest are the ones most conveniently located to the workplace," Yarnell said. "People having difficulty finding a space should check Lots N, K, C or 16 because they don't fill up as fast."

She said the campus is designed to make it easy to walk to most of the educational and office buildings. "Two-thirds of the students at the University don't have cars and that demonstrates that you really don't have to have one to get around the campus," Yarnell said. "Actually, it's easier to walk to a meeting than to drive from one lot to another."

A parking garage currently is not the answer to the University's parking problems, Yarnell said. Construction, adequate lighting and security would run the cost up to almost \$9,000 per space, she said, and faculty and staff would have to pay to park in such a facility.

"Surface lots are a lot cheaper and easier to maintain," she said.

Registering the most complaints this fall have been commuter students. Yarnell said the students have had a particularly

## Laflin from the front page

"Other available drug education programs will be mentioned in the workshops," Laflin said. "But Project CHARLIE is already used in several Wood County school districts. Our goal is to get more people to use it."

The K-12 workshops are being offered to a wide range of school personnel--teachers, parents, guidance counselors, bus drivers, custodians, school cooks and lunch room personnel.

"The curriculum is designed for anyone who has access to children," Laflin explained. "The idea is to train all levels of school personnel in the identification and prevention of drug abuse, and to empower people with the ability to effect changes in the community."

She added that a prime means of effecting that change is by helping young people develop a more positive self-image and sound decision-making skills.

The statewide program established by

Beckman Professor of Chemistry at California Institute of Technology; Dr. Peter Rentzepis, Presidential Chair of Chemistry at the University of California at Irvine, and Dr. Waldemar Adam, professor of chemistry, Institut for Organische Chemie, University of Wurzburg.

The symposium presentations will begin at 9 a.m. in Jenson Auditorium in the Education Building.

After dinner, Adam, Gray and Rentzepis will be joined by Neckers and Ohio Eminent Scholars Dr. Michael Rodgers of Bowling Green and Dr. Terry Miller of Ohio State in a panel discussion on the future of photochemical sciences. The panel will be in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

difficult time finding parking during the peak hours of 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. She said she has tried to combat the problem by sitting down with the students, going over their class schedules and showing them other places to search for parking.

When faculty or staff call to complain about parking problems, she said she tries the same tactic of suggesting other lots that aren't as congested. She said she also reminds them that faculty and staff parking can overflow into commuter lots.

In related parking information, Yarnell reminds faculty and staff of the student, faculty and staff parking regulations that reads "A student who is the spouse, son or daughter of a faculty/staff member must register the vehicle he or she will be driving in compliance with the student registration regulations and must park in appropriate student areas. Students are not allowed to use a faculty staff member's transferable permit."

Enforcement of this regulation is to ensure spaces are available for parking for faculty and staff instead of being used by persons or students not assigned to those areas, she said.